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DOUBLE SHEET.

New York, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1852.

Summary of News-Five Days Later from California, &c.

The trip between San Francisco and New York, which usually occupies, via Chagres, an average of thirty days, has just been accomplished by the Golden Gate on the Pacific side, and the El Dorado en the Atlantic side, in the unprecedented time of twenty-five days and eighteen hours, for the five thousand miles and the transit of the Isthmus. The two hundred and forty-one passengers, on leaving San Francisco in that noble steamer, the Golden Gate, must have had a presentiment of "the good time coming." The El Dorado brings over a million in gold dust; and, according to all accounts from the mines, the supply of the precious metal will be such as to demand the establishment of a branch mint in New York before the adbournment of the present session of Congress We are quite willing to concede to the Philadelphians the coining of all the dust brought into their port by their California steamers; all that we ask is the same privilege in regard to New York, where some small consignments of the raw material do occarionally arrive.

The general tone of the California intelligence, by this arrival, is satisfactory, and the prospects of a brisk season the coming summer are highly flattering. The most prominent subject of general interest was the question of the land titles of that State. They are, in many instances, very loose, or very complicated. The three Commissioners appointed by the general government to adjudicate the land titles of the whole State of California. will have an exceedingly difficult and delicate task to perform. They have to settle upon the question of the lawful ownership of five bundred millions worth of property, subject, of course, to an appeal to the Supreme Court. But what a field for the trial of honest men is opened to these commissioners! What a field for speculation, to corrupt men! The commissioners are, however, men of high character, and the country looks for equal and exact justice at their hands. We shall not be surprised if the occupants of "the Mariposa tract" were to make a formidable fight with the claim of Frement, recently sold to a London company for a million of dollars. Nous verrons. Meantime, security for leans of money upon landed property was held in doubt, awaiting the action of the com-

We refer our readers to the numerous interesting Stems of the news, on the first page of this day's

missioners

The news from Jamaica is curious. We are not the streets of that deveted city. British men of froupe at Aster Place. war and soldiers were ordered up; but the American troops were forcibly subdued, and taken on board the Falcon, and have since arrived at Chagres, on route for California, where, it is stated, they were equally riotous and disorderly-so much so that the inhabitants attempted to prevent their ladiung. It was a funny affair at Kingston; but their conduct may lead to serious trouble before they get out of New Granaia.

We have very late intelligence from Panama and Chagres. The Isthmus was crowded with emigrants. Steamers and sailing vessels at Panama were in demand, and there was great speculation an tickets, worthy of the carlicat days of California emigration.

Our advices from Mexico, before telegraphically announced, are to the 24th ult. The only intelligence of any consequence is that relative to the severe gale of the 13th at Vera Cruz. We give the names of the versels lost, together with the number of lives. Several Americans were drowned.

Among the petitions presented in the Senate, yesterday, was one for the establishment of a line of steamers between this city and Genen, and another asking for additional compensation for the Havre line of steamers. Mr. Bell made a long speech in opposition to the bill granting land to lows for valleged purposes. He favored the proposition of Mir. Underwood, which would grant to several of he old States such an amount of the public domain as would place them on a footing with the new and more favored States. By the adoption of this measure, New York would be entialed to land to the value of nearly four millions of dollars; but by the Towa bill, which is similar to many other land bills that have been passed, the public domain will be simply divided among a batch of Western speculators, and be of no real benefit to elther the States in which the lands lie, or the consederated States, to whom they actually belong. If the lands are to be parcelled out, with the avoxed object of assisting internal improvements, ist each

State have its legitimate proportion. The House yesterday passed a resolution calling for information concerning the accounts of Presper M. Wetmore, late Navy Agent lathis city. The principal part of the day was occupied in discussing the subject of mileage, on a proposition to reduce the pay of the delegate from Oregon. No danger need be apprehended by constituents that a general reduction of the mileage of their representatives will take place. Our Congressmen are too wide awake to their own interests to allow such a measure as that to pass, however much they may taik

The State Senate was yesterday engaged in deballing the propriety of allowing the Greenwich and other savings banks the privilege of temperatily investing their surplus funds in State, city, bank, and railroad stocks. The Assembly passed a ratolation inquiring of the Comptroller whether "there is a contingent fund for the use of the Legislature." Senator McMurray says there is no such fund. The Assemblymen are very anxious to have their postages paid by the State, but Comptroller Wright adherer to his determination not to pay them. He has rather the advantage, thus far. A bill was teperied, appropriating \$7,000 for a State Library. As unspecessful effort was made to compositive

Jeint Committee of Investigation, relative to the NEWSBY TELEGRAPH. canal contracts, to report next Friday. By the way, this procrastination begins to assume a rather suspicious aspect.

. Governor Hunt has pardored Lopez, the Spanish sailer who was condemned to be hung for the murder of policeman Foster, en condition that he immediately leaves the country.

A resolution passed both boards of Common Council, last evening, to wait on Senator Houston, at the Irving House, this afternoon, to tender him their respects; and a special committee of five from each board were appointed to tender him the use of the Governor's room to receive his friends.

Yesterday evening, the annual report of the Comptroller, giving an account of the city revenues and expenditures, came up before the Board of Aldermen, and was ordered on file, to be printed. This interesting document will be found in another column. A resolution, by Alderman Tiemann, was referred to the Committee on Ordinances, to report on ordinance dividing all wards into smaller and more convenient election districts than the present division. Another resolution, by the same, requesting the Legislature to suspend any action in taking the Jones' Wood grounds as a City Park, until the Common Council consider whether a City Park should be in the centre or on one side of the island, was adopted, after a great deal of useless discussion.

In this city, last week, there were four hundred and twenty-four deaths, of which eighty-nine were of diseases of the lungs; twenty-four died of scarlet fever; twenty eight of typhus fever; thirty of con. vulsions; eleven of small-pox; thirty of dropsy, &c. In the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, Judge Daly held a person named Christellar, to bail in the sum of \$3,000, for attempting to tamper with a

others. Another person was accused of a similar misdemeaner, but, on investigation, was acquitted. The trial of the alleged Cuban expeditionists is gone off till next term, when it is understood that the parties are to be ready, without fail.

juror, in the case of Downing against Levi and

LETTERS FROM SPAIN AND FRANCE, BY A NEW YORK LADY .- We place before our readers, else where in our columns, this morning, the last of a series of letters, by a New York lady, (Mrs. B, the lady of the editor of this journal,) from Spain, written during a short tour through the interior and around the seaboard of that historical and romantic country. This portion of her correspondence gives a rather interesting description of the novelties of steamboat travelling along the Spanish sea coast, interspersed with sketches of the ports and other points of interest of the excursion.

The letters, which we give from the same hand. dated at Paris. are the more interesting, at this time, as giving the views of a female mind on the present unique and momentous state of affairs, political and social, of the French capital. The information which we get of the policy and movements of Louis Napoleon, and their reception by the French people, comes to us mostly through the English press. It is, of course, ex parte. Their correspondents obtain much of their information and indignation from French editors and writers thrown out of employment by the suspension of nearly all the journals of Paris. The facts and the opinions of the English newspapers, besides a natural anti-French bias, are thus colored and exaggerated. From the most authentic accounts, concurred in by our Parisian correspondents, the shop keepers, and, indeed, all the business classes of Paris, and society in general, were quite pleased with the coup d'état, and the resolute proceedings of Louis Napoleon to make it complete. And we do not doubt it. The new government is a novelty in its way - it pleases the Farisians, just as children are pleased with a new rattle; but when they get tired of it, as they will soon, like children, they will cast it away for something else, better or worse. But as long as Louis Napelcon can amuse them, he is secure—but no longer.

PROM PORT AT PRINCE .- Capt. Cheeseman, of the brig Hayti arrived yesterday morning from Port au Prince, re-ports everything quiet there on the 22d ult. Owing to the new erep of coffee coming in slowly, the article was scarce, and commat ded good prices.

THE ITALIAN OPERA .- Last evening the Italian Operaat Aster Place, was attended by a brilliant, well dressed audience. The house was crowded to excess in every part, from the ceiling to the footlights. The performance was " Robert the Devil." of which we have already at war with Great Britain-that government has given a notice. Steffanone seemed a little hoarse; but amicably settled the Prometheus affair-yet, for | she was successful to the fullest extent of her wishes some cause or other, perhaps for liquor, five hun- The continued repetition of this opers, night after night ared United States troops, mostly Irish, were landed to overflowing houses, shows both how popular a compo in Kingston, and soon got into a terrible battle in sition it is and how admirably it is performed by the

Mrs. Forrest in a New Character. Mrs. Forrest made her first appearance, last evening, at Brougham's Lyceum, as Pauline, in the 'Lady of Lyons.' The house was crowded just as much as on the first night of her appearance. Even ladies had to stand up. and were glad to get a peep over men's shoulders. On the whole, she performed the part well, though not as we have often seen it done. Neither in this, nor as Nangaret Elmore in "Love's Sacrifice," does she equal her Lady Tenzie, in the "School for Scandal," which is beyond all comparison the best thing she has yet attempted. We do not see any reason to after the opinion we first formed, that genized comedy is more her forte than uncloarams or tragedy; but she is still only a novice in the art, and has done wonders for so short a time. She was unequal in the part she played last night. In the quiet and even parts, or where cool sarcarm was expressed, she succeeded better than where burning pursion or rage wanted utterance. She does not seem to possess fire for high flights. She has not yet is arread sufficiently to manage her voice, which is deficient in strength, and requires careful management. In the first scene of the fourth act the made the best points—both in reply to Beauseant; one was where she sail—

Sir. I have no fear of you, even in this house. The other was—Sir. leave this house—It is humble, but a humban's roof however lowly, is, in the eyes of God and man, the tempte of a wife a honor. These works were yronomned with an emphasis and effect that seemed to convey a meaning beyond the play, and the idea was accomparison the best thing she has yet attempted. We do not see any reason to after the opinion we first formed, pronounced with an emphasis and effect that seemed to convey a meaning beyond the play, and the idea was ac-cordingly caught up by the audience, many of whom leudly applauded, while some laughed. Familine is a very difficult part, and requires great depth of faciling and pathor to do it justice. The best of hring astrasses sue proud of success in it and those who have seen liken Tree, and swinter of her class, purform it, will be always directified with what fails short of that standard. No doubt, however, Mrs. Forrest with daily improve

City Intelligence.

Elementary and Maraners—About two weeks ago. Miss Sarah Jane Hughes and Jerry Van Riper cloped from Newark N.J. and came to this city, where the lady was placed by her lover in a boarding house up town and he took rooms in the immediate vicity. Marters between them passed very pleasantly until yester-day morning, when, while walking down Broadway, arm in man, the loving couple encountered the amaned lather of the girl, who had come to the city to look after his trums daughter. The old man select hold of Jerry in his excilement intending, as is supposed to carry him eight the refused to go along and the old man had to give up in deepair. He then entreaced his daughter to go home with him, but the refused By this time a large erowh had collected, and among them officer Patterson of the lower Police Court, who being one of the laquisitive him felt auxilous to see what was going on; so having pulled out his star, he made a ruth in order to gain an ineight into the matter, and soon found himself view view that the did gentleman and the lowers. On hearing the old man actory, he decided to arrest the lowers and did so taking them to the Third ward station house. Here the dig gentleman again usual his daughter to go home with him, but she would not consent. He then told them that he would not leave them until he saw tham maried. They readily consented and a message was sent to Allerman Sturtevant, who soon errived and tied the cordinal knot. The parties then left, apparently satisfied with themselves and verybody else.

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Dearst or a Foliag Carage - Samuel Reynolds, Esq., for many years Assistant Caplain of the Firth ward, died yesterday, at his residence in North Moore street, of this fever, continueded while in the discharge of his duty. His less will be deeply deployed by a young family, and a large circle of friends. The door-man of the Fitch ward ristion houre recently died of the same disease, and several of the police are now ill of it.

Cargary -An Irish lad, about 15 years of age named Win Golden, was yesterday brought to the lawer police court in a very feeble condition, having, it is said, been cruelly besten with a leather strap by one Burne, what employed by the Commissioners of Emitmion. The boy was an immate of the emigrant longing house in

licking her, in Match, 1851, when she was en dant denies the charge and states that Mrs. Sta-came to his house at night, with another female and created a disturbance and that no more force was used than was necessary to remove her. Verdist for plaintiffs, \$120.

THIRTY-SECOND COMORRAS.

PIRST SESSION. Benate

WASHINGTON, Peb. 16, 1852. The Senate met at half-past 12 o'eleck.

APPLICANTS FOR PENSIONS—NAVAL REGISTER.

The Chair laid before the Senate a report by the Sec. retary of the Interior, communicating the names of all the applicants for pensions under the several pension acts. Ordered to be printed. Also, a report from the Secretary of the Navy, communicating copies of the Naval Register.

Mr. CLARER presented petitions of one hundred citizens of Rhode Island, stating that as Congress was about to interpose its kind offices in behalf of suffering conto interpose its kind offices in behalf of suffering convicts in other countries, they hoped something would be done for these in prissn in the United States. There were now in prison at Washington, Esynton and Sears, convicted or aiding slaves to escape, and asking Comgress to interfere and effect their release. Reserved to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Fiss presented petitions for the establishment of a new tribunal on claims sgainst Maxico.

Mr. Fiss presented the petition of Johnston Livingston and others, of New York, for the establishment of a line of steamers from New York to Genca.

Mr. Fiss presented a memorial from a great number of merchants of New York, praying that no more lines of mail steamers be established. All referred.

Mr. Underwood reported a bill making land warrants satignable, and recommending that the Senate do not agree with the House americants.

agree with the House amendments.

THE CANSUS—CONCRESSIONAL APPORTIONALISTS.

A message was received from the President, enclosing a report of the Secretary of the Interior, stating the great difficulties he has in fixing the apportionment of representatives in Congress, owing to the want of proper returns from California.

Mr. Gwin, (dem) of Cal., said that the report discipled the extraordinary state of affairs that the census of one of the States of the Union has not been taken at all, and would thereby lose one member of the next Congress. Corgress.

The message was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

THE NEW YORK AND HAVRE STRAMSHIPS.

Mr. Fish presented a petition from the proprietors of the New York and Havre Mail Steamship Company,

the New York and Havre Mail Bleamship Company, asking for an increase of compensation

Lands FOR BURLINGTON, 10WA.

The bill relinquishing to the city of Burlington, Iowa, the lands lying botween that city and the Mississippi river, was taken up and passed.

Mr. Fish, (whig) of New York, introduced a bill amending the act of February, 1817, to regulate the carriage of passengers in merchant vessels, and for other purposes. Referred.

LANDS FOR RAILROAD FURDOSES.

risge of passengers in merchant vessels, and for other purposes. Referred.

Land Purposes. Referred.

A bill granting land to lowa in aid of the construction of certain railroads therein, was taken up.

Mr. Brill, (whig) of Tenu., resumed his remarks commenced on Thursday last, and spoke till near 4 o'clock. He examined the whole system and history of public lands from the adoption of the constitution to the present day. He opposed the bill, though he had voted for others of a like character. He supported Mr. Underwood's amendment, which grants land to those States who have none in their limits, for purposes of internal improvement, a quantity equal in number of acres to their federal population. He discussed incidentally the policy of the United States with regard to Indian tribes and their removal west of the Mississippi river, and harbor improvements—the subject of internal improvements by general and State governments—the doctrine of State rights—the tariff of 1846 and 1842—the distribution of proceeds of public lands—non-intervention—the character of the present French government, &c. He urged rigid husbandry of all our resources, for within three years it would be likely we would be engaged in war.

The Senate then adjourned.

House of Representatives

Washington, Feb. 16, 1852.
The House met at twenty minutes past one o'clock.

MEMORIALS FOR A MINT IN NEW YORK.

Mr. Briggs pretented two memorials from members of the New York Assembly, asking for the immediate establishment of a mint in New York city.

TERRITORIAL BILLS.

A resolution was adopted, setting apart the third week

in April for the consideration of the Territorial bill.

THE ACCOUNTS OF THE LATE MAY I AGENT AT NEW YORK.

Mr. ORR. (dem.) of S. C., introduced a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President to inform the House whether the accounts of Prosper M. Wetmore, late Navy Agent, have been adjusted; and if not, whether steps have been taken for that purpose, and calling for other information relating to the elleged defalsation.

MILEAGE OF THE ORROSO EXEMPLE ETC.

Mr. Hindders, (dem.) of Is., from the Committee on Mileage, introduced a bill regulating the mileage of the delegate from Oregon. The bill proposes to repeat the proviso on a law which allowshim twenty-five hundred dollars for mileage, as no restriction is placed on that of other delegates or members.

Several gentlemen having spoken in favor of the passage of that bill. Mr. Cantter, (dem.) of Ohio, said there should be equality in mileage, looking to steamboat and railroad facilities, and that it is time the distinction between the pay of one member, and that of another, should cease.

Mr. Tother, (whig) of Ga., remarked that the House, in April for the consideration of the Territorial bill.

tween the pay of one member, and that of another, should cause.

Mr. Tocars, (whig) of Ga., remarked that the House, heretofore, with great unanimity, had moved in the mileage reform, but it has been deteated by the Senate. He thought that this bill proposed reform at the wrong end, and instead of the mileage of the delegate being computed as that of others, the mileage of others should be reduced on the principle which now regulates the mileage of the Oregon delegate.

Mr. Evars, (whig) of Md, moved to recommit the bill, with instructions, to the Committee on Mileage to add together the mileage of all the members, and divide the same by the number of members, and that the Sergeant at Arms pay each members has equal share thereof. He showed the inequality and injustice of the present system.

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Mr. Richardov, (dem) of III., moved to amend Mr. Evan's amendment, by adding, and that the Capitol be removed within fifty miles of the residence of each member of the House, as soon as convenient.

Mr. Rounson, (dem.) of Ia., contended that the reform cught to be commenced on this bill. The only way to produce equality is to pass the measure now before the House; but was it generous, he asked, while the members from California are allowed to draw long mileage that the delegate from Oregon, who passes several hundred miles beyond California, about get but one half the amount which che California members draw?

Mr. Stuart, (dem.) of Mich., said he would join at any time for the purpose of enacting a law which will, if pospossible, operate equally on members are to mileage; but he thought that it was impossible to equalize all the advantages of members, for some of them go to their homes and make money by law suits, in addition to their per diem and mileage, while other members are here attending to the business.

Mr. Attence (which) of Penn., proposed an amend-

ing to the business.

Mr. Allison, (whig) of Penn, proposed an amendment and advecated it, that the mileage shall be com-puted by the shortest mail route or travelled route. Mr. Masshatt, (dem.) of Cai, was in favor of the original bill: and it seemed to him that this was the

original title and it seemed to him that this was the only thing that points at equality and justice, for which gentlemen pretended to contend. He said that his mileage did not bring him even to the expenditures of the gold dust incurred in the canvass which secured him his reat here. Mule feed costs fifty cents per pound, and four or five dollars worth is thus consumed per day in California; besides, twenty-five cents is the price of a drink, and in the mountain fifty cents. He had often paid for fifty or a hundred drinks. Grathemen should reflect that obsumbances here and in California are different. He expressed the opinion that this question was got up for Runcombe, but if got up for Runcombe the would prepose that they introduce a hill cutting off the mileage entirely. Thanks to Providence and the gold miners, he could affect to give up the mileage, for no man cared less about money than he did. mileage, for no man cared less about money than he did.
Mr. Swarters, (dum.) of Obio, and he had long since
despuired of getting reform. He was in two of color
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not beyond one thousand dollars, are below are hundred dollars in compensation for mileage.

Mr. Woodmann, (dom.) of 3. U., opposed cutting down the mileage of members, and spoke of members always smalling their own compensation, without attempting to reduce that given to other branches of the government.

Mr. Stramman (whig.) of Ga. contended that it was unjust for one member to reside forly dollars mileage, while others got five thousand, and protested against recognizing the principle, that the expenses of an election-coing campaign helicaling group bills, are to be borne by the country.

Mr. Mannais, emplained to the effect that his remarks were an off set to what was raid by Mr. Byans.

mark were an off set to what was raid by Mr. Hyans, who has species about hos in his lawyer profession, while running for Congress.

Art. Syrraises moved to tay the bill on the table. Refused. Year 50; mays 101.

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The House then refused to send the bill to the Com-mittee of the Whole on the State of the Union with the instruction moved by Mr. Brane. News. 77; mays, 61; Fending motion to recommit the bill to the Commitending motion to recommit the on Milewie, the House adjourned.

From the South.

MURDER OF A RETURNED CALIFORNIAN-12000 TAM-PICO, LTC.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14, 1852. Milton France, of Lancaster, Pa., returned Californian, was found murdered two days since, and four men suppored to be implicated, have been arrested.

The schooler Oregon has arrived here from Tamples; her news is unimportant. Snow fell at Tampico on the 14th January, and see was made on the 2d, of an such | interesting fact, and all the papers complain of the indif-Meeting of the Stockholders of the United

States Bank. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15, 1852.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the United States Bank, this morning, the committee report that it is inexpedient to make a general astignment. The meeting approved the report, and appointed another committee to consider the various projects submitted, and to make an application to the State Legislature.

Extensive Fire at Milwaukie.

Mr.wacray, Wis., Feb. 16, 1852.
The brick block on the corner of Main and Wiscousin streets, the finest building in the city,) was entirely destroyed by fire last hight. The block which was un-finished, contained the Medical Hall, the "Young Man's Association" room and other publishams. It has already cent value to the thirty of the Association was partially lest; also a quantity of musical instruments, of great value. The total loss is about \$10 e.0. wholly unfasured Several other buildings were injured

Affairs in Albany.

F LOPEZ, THE SPANISH SAILOR-TRAVEL FROM NEW YORK TO ALHARY—THE CANAL LETTINGS—THE COMPIROLLER AND THE ASSEMBLY-MEN—THE ANNUAL TROY DINNER, ETC.

STREIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. ALEANY, Feb. 16, 1852. The parden of Lopes is officially announced in a letter from Gov. Hunt to the Spanish Minister at Washington The pardon is granted on condition that he shall immediately leave the United States. He was recommended to mercy by Judge Edmonds, the District Attorney, and the jury. Mr. Webster and Mr. Crittenden also asked the Governor to pardon him.

the Hudson river, will put on three daily lines, on the opening of navigation-fare fifty cents. The fare on the opening of navigation—hard may cents. The late on the railroads must be reduced fifty per cent, otherwise their summer travel will be light.

The Greenwich Savings Bank is endeavoring to procure the passage of a law allowing temporary investments in railroad bonds and bank stocks. The country members desire that all savings banks shall enjoy the

rame privileges.

The Shaker resolutions were referred to the Committee

The Shaker resolutions were referred to the Committee on Charitable and Religious Institutions, alias the "Tomb of the Capulets."

Another attempt was made to compel the Canal investigating committee to make a report on Friday; but it was overruled.

The members of the House have become impatient about the payment of their postage, and adopted a resolution directing the Computeller to inform them whether there is such a thing as a contingent fund for the use of the Legislature. Mr. McMurray, chairman of the Finance Committee in the Senate, stated, the other day, that he knew of no such fund as the Contingent Fund.

The annual Troy Legislative dionercomes off on Satur-

The annual Troy Legislative dioner comes off on Satur-The annual Proy Legislative dibarrecimes in on Saturday, the Ziet inst. It is expected to be more palatable and liberal than any during the last five years, on account of the Albany Bridge excitement. It is an offset. The members are to be free-ticketed over the New York, Boston, and Western railroads.

Herr Driesbach and his tiger have taken the place of Miss Cushman at the Museum.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Senate.

At wany, Feb. 18, 1852,

REMONSTRANCE.
A rememberance from 640 citizens of Richmond county, against the confirmation of the grant to Cornelius Vanderbilt, was presented.

THE GREENWICH SAVINGS BANK.

The Committee of the Whole took up the bill granting dditional powers of investment to the Greenwich

additional powers of investment to the Greenwich Savings Bank. It authorizes a loan of its surplus funds on the bends of any city, railroad, bank, or State stock, in amount not exceeding one-tenth of its deposits.

The bill was so amended as to include all the savings banks in the State.

The debate took a wide latitude, involving the duties of trustees of ravings institutions—the investments on various securities—and a comparison of the asfety of the different stocks proposed to be used in the bill. The entire session was consumed in the consideration of the bill; but, without arriving at any conclusion, the committee rose and reported progress.

Mr. Tanon (whig) moved that the bill be recommitted to the Banks and Insurance Committee, with instructions to report a general bill; pending which, for want of a quorum, the Senate adjourned.

Assembly. ALBANY, Feb. 16, 1852.

GRADES OF STREETS IN NEW YORK.

Mr. Malony moved the reconsideration of the vote on passing the bill regulating the grade of certain streets in New York, with a view of including Bixty-second street; but for want of a quorum, the motion was laid on the

The use of the Assembly chamber was granted to the 25th Regiment, to celebrate Washington's birthday in.

The compredicts spowers.

Mr. Webb's resolution of Saturday, relative to the Comptroller's powers over the contingent fund, was called up, and adopted in a modified form.

The stankers.

The resolution to raise a select committee to investigate whether the Shakers' Society of New Lebanon has a greater income than the law allows, with power to sit during the recess, was taken up, and debated at length.

Mr. Cushing. (dem) of Tompkins, offered a substitute:

"That the Committee on Charitable and Religious Societies inquire what action, if any, is necessary on the subject, and slso in reference to binding orphan children to these societies by the Euperintendents of the poor."

Adopted.

Mr. Van Santvoore, (dem.) of Columbia, gave notice of bill to amend the act incorporating Shaker societies, as to make it necessary for them to report their an-usal income.

nual income.

Mr. Hurraut introduced's joint resolution instructing the Committee on the Canal Frauds to report on Tuesday next. Laid over.

PLLIS PASSED IN COMMITTEE.

The following bills were passed in Committee of the Whole:—

Whole :- To amend the act incorporating the Manhattan Savings' Institution actitution. In relation to the streets in the city of Brooklyn. The Assembly then adjourned.

Items from Baltimore. Ship QUEEN VICTORIA INDISTER'S - MULTINEER'S SEN-TENCED TO PRISON.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 16, 1852. No meil south of Washington has been received to-

micht. The ship Queen Victoria, from Lexhorn for New York arrived at Baltimore to-day, in distress. She encoun tered a severe gale on the 11th inst., sprung aleak, and both pumps had to be kept going in order to keep her affoat.

The five seamen belonging to the ship Compromise.

sentenced to jail for ten years. Arms for Kossuth-The Maine Law.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16, 1852. The deputation from Brown county, Ohio, have presented Kossuth with two hundred stand of arms to ald him in achieving the independence of Hungary. The bill before the Senate of Indiana, in favor of the

adoption of the Maine liquor law, has been defeated.

Kinkel at Louisville. Louisverse, Feb. 18, 1852.

Professor Rinkel has arrived here, and is to speak tonight at the Court House. Ladles Bound for California.

cizco, takes out 82 passengers, a number of whom are

BOSTON, Feb. 16, 1952.

Markets. New Onleans, Feb. 14, 1852.
Cotton is quoted to day at 7 %c. a 7 %c. for middling, nud 8%c. for fair.

The ship Victory, which cleared to-day for San Fran-

Meteorological Observations, 27 MORSE's TELEGRAPH, OFFICE 18 WALL STREET, MONDAY, Feb. 16, 1852.

Mornay, Feb. 16, 1852.

Burrale 9 A. M -- We have a cold northwest wind anowed nearly all night. Thermometer 22. Barome-

11 thoweg Beauty an might. Internation 20.00. Wind to 20.04.

8 P. M.—Thermometer 24. Darometer 20.00. Wind west. It is dark and cloudy.

Recursorus, 9 A. M.—It is a stormy, cold morning. Wind northwest. Thermometer 18.

8 P. M.—It is cold. Wind west. Thermometer 15. It is a stormy cloudy.

9 P. M.—It is cold. Wind west. Thermometer 15. It is rather cloudy.
Arguman, 9 A. M.—It is very cold and cloudy. Wind west. Show fell during the night. Thermometer 17.
9 P. M.—It is cold, clear, and pleasant. Wind northwest. Thermometer 18.
Evacuum, 9 A. M.—It is a cold, stormy morning, and it snowed considerable during the night. We have a

it moved considerable during the night. We have a strong west wind. Thermometer 20.

8 P. M.—It is a dark evening. There is an appearance of storm. Wind west. Thermometer 13.

Urea, 9 A. M.—It is a cold, cloudy morning, and it snowed slightly during the right. Wind west. Thermometer 22. neter 22.

S.P. M. --It is cloudy. Thermometer 24. Wind southwest. It looks stormy.

ALBENY, 9 A. M.-It is enowing moderately. Wind orthwest. Thermemeter 32. Barometer 39.450. Mer-

cury 68.

§ P. M.—It is clear and pleasant. Wind northwest.
Thermometer 25. Baroneter 25.570. Mercury 72. Thoy, 9 A. M.—Thermometer 30. A light enow fell last night. The river here has closed up hard again.

37. M.—Thermometer 25. The river is tight. It is a cloudy night. There is no wind.

Interesting from Mexico. We have received our files of Le Trait d'Union, Et Moniter Republicano, and El Universal, of Mexico city, to the 54th of January. We translate the most important

The political news, at the latest date, had not a single ference of Congress. It had been in session a month, and it had done nothing for the country but the discussion on the election of San Luis, and a resolution for defending the northern frontler, which they look upon as an swer to the message of President Fillmore.

The Mexican papers give long details of the terrible hurricane which afflicted, on the 18th uit., the harbor of Vers Crus; they give a list of the vessels last in the herber, with the number of milers who were drowned. hilled or wounded. We remark a French bark, Prinhilled or wenneed. We remark a French bark, Prin-cense Franchea, erew saved, American bark Rosinna, Wiscon, from New York, with her cargo—its unknown if her crew are safe as it was impossible to have any communication with her; American bark E. Wilson, Gol-son, from Philaleiphia, her crew saved; American rehouner Robert Spedden, Whitney, from New Orleans, a man loat; American schooner John Somers, crew saved; schooner American—her crew, numbering four men, are drowned; French bark Cantabrie, with a part of her enrye. Fourteen vessels in all were wrecked, and tweive sailers drowned. The general loss was estimated at \$1,600.000.

Lopez Sastre, after having published his revolutionary plan, issues numerous proclamations, which serve only to

throw him into ridicule. In his plan, the leader of the rebels says that he seized, on the frontier of Rio Grande, a correspondence proving that den, Arista was the accomplice of Caravajal. El Universal and El Sigle, which published it, were denounced; but it de hoped, they say, that nothing will be done to them, because Lopez Sastre is the author of the calumny which they published. A foreign resident was exiled from Maxico, for having taken part in the promuncuments of Contepee.

M. Esparas, Minister of Finance, had resigned his office; on the request of the President he concented to remain again, for some time, in the cabinet.

The minor revolutions which as we have published, took place in some of the States, were immediately put down by the national guards, and since, no other revolt had been signalized. A queer resolution was proposed, in one of the first eittings, to the Senate, by three members—"the suppression of that body." We need not add that the House did not ratify the resolution.

It was reported that a promunicament was to be issued at Jalisco, in favor of Santa Anna; but the government was informed in time of that intention, and in dismission some compromised officers of the national guard, prevented the rebellion.

The resirced from Vera Cruz to Acaputec was soon to be discussed in the House of Representatives.

On the 4th ult, the Mexican bark Faustina entered the port of Acaputo, tawing a ship found at sea. She was absudoned, with not a soul on beard. On the side of the ship the name of E. Randell was withen. Some documents were also discovered, among which was a passport of an American citizen, Benjamin F. Nex Tengs, machinist.

Naval Intelligence. throw him into ridicule. In his plan, the leader of the rebels says that he seized, on the frontier of Rio Grande.

The People's Line of steamboats, now monopolizing

Naval Intelligence.

The United States surveying steamer Walker is to sail to day from Philadelphia for Pensacola, surveying The following are her officers: Lieut. Comg., B. F. Sands; First Lieut, C. Morris; Doctor, W. S. Bishop; Master, W. W. Roberts; Actg. Chief Englineer, Robert H. Long; Second Ast. Engineer, R. C. Potts: Third Asst. Engineers, G. F. Barton and C. T. Parke; Passed Midshipmen, Messa. McCauley, Powell, and Basset.

United States frigate Congress, Commander McKeever, from Montevideo, was at Rio Janeiro, Dec. 25.

Malia for Eurape. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD.

The British mail steamship Europa will leave Boston to morrow noon, for Halifax and Liverpool. The mails will close in this city at one and three o'clock this afternoon. The New York WKERLY HERALD, printed in French and English, will be published at ten o'clock this morning. Its contents will embrace the late news from California, West Indies, the Isthmus of Panama, the movements of Kossuth, affairs in Washington, &c.

Court Calendar-This Day.

Single copies, in wrappers, sixpence.

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FUFREME COURT—General Term.—Same as yesterday.

United States District Court.—Nos. 22, 24, 25, 27, 23, 30, 32, 33, 20, 34.

Common Pleas.—Part 1—Same as yesterday. Part 2—

Nos. 134, 170, 212, 212½, 214, 224, 226, 236, 154, 164, 174, 228, 238, 242, 242, 244, 246.

Butherion Court.—(Twe branches)—Nos. 235, 247, 230, 344, 362, 65, 290, 86, 63, 315, 83, 320, 321, 322, 15, 22, 274, 260, 48, 305, 186, 367, 368, 870, 371, 372, 373, 374, 376, 377, 376, 376, 379, 350, 382, 393.

The Case of Miss Drew.

THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16, 1:52.

Allow ms to correct, through the columns of your paper, an error in regard to the death of Miss Drew, of Twenty-fourth street. It has been improperly stated that immediately after taking the laudanum she alarmed the rest of the family. Such is not the case. It is supposed she took it on Monday night, and the family did not find it out till the next morning, when she was in a state of innensibility. She did not speak to any one from the time she teck it till she died, which was on Tuesday night. As far as the family know, she was not disappointed about anything. She rebired in as good spirits as usual Monday evening. Why she should do it we cannot tell.

HENKY Z. DREW.

349 West Twenty-fourth effect. The Case of Miss Drew.

A Few Thoughts for a Young Woman is the subject of the sixth lecture of the People's Course, to be given at the Tabernacle, this evening, by Hes. Herace Main. As a duty to themselves, we would advise all young ladies to hear this lecture Tickets, only 12% cents, may be had at 131 Nassaustreet, or at the door. Lecture commences at 71, o'clock.

New York Picayune .- The Proprietors respectfully state to the public that their answer and entire refetation of J. A. Scoville's card of Monday, will be pub-lished in this week's Pleayune, which will appear on Thurs-day morning, the 19th inst.

Excelsior.—Beebe & Co., Fashlonable Hasters, No. 156 Broadway, respectfully solicit the attention of their patrons and the public generally, to the Spring Fashion for Gentlemen's Hats, which they will introduce on Saturday, the 1th day of February, B. & Co. feel secred that this style will commend itself to the hal-wearing community, and will insure the same liberal patronage which they have herelofore received. N. B.—Hats of any style, to suit the most fastidious, will be furnished at the shortest notice.

New York Excitements .- Kossuth cre-

New York Excitements.—Kossath created some noise; Icola Montes followed him, with a partial success; the Forrest trial was a decided "hit;" the appearancest Mrs. Sinclair, late Mrs. Forrest, has proved a rodsend to the popular manager of Brougham's Lyceum, and F., her late husband, is drawing crowde as the Broadway theatre, and KNOX'S spring tyle of Hats has set the fabilicable worldin an uproar. Those are file last local encironments: but Knox will probably reap more. "fame and farbings" than all the rest combined, by the skill, taste, and ingenuity the has displayed in the production of these elegant epodences of his manufacture. These hats are now ready for delivery, and those who would be "I she fashion," should call at once at No. 128 Fulton street. Mrs. Hill & Colby beg to announce to

the ladies of New York, and its vicinity, of Mrs fill's recent return from Parts, where she has been for the purpose of having goods unduraboured to suit all their parents. They can now offer fine quality Franch Gatters, at the part of the part o Spring Clothing at wholesale .- We beg

leave to call the attension of Western and Southern mer-chants visiting our city for spring purchases, to our stock of Spring and Summer Clothing, which was never so large nor as varied as our manufacture of this season. It ombraces every new and declerable style, manufactured with all the taste and elegance for which our establishment is—we think as to and elegance for which our establishment is—we think as to an elegance for which our precauted is the well and our 33 and 35 John, corner of Nassau street.

Spring Clothing, Chenp.—Just received, 3.000 business Coats, at \$2.50; 3.000 frock and dress Coats, 55: 3.000 pir fancy Cassimere Pantaloons, \$2.50 cach; 3,000 kilk and Cassimere Vests, Sileagon; a few rich lined Overcoats, \$6 cach, corner of Nassau and Bookman streets.

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Free Masonry .- Just Published, Allyn's Ritual of Freemasanry, S5: Duke de Rocheforanid's Maximo, with an elegant pertrait, S6: Taylor's Elements of Thoughty. Type training, the books will be sent by unil or as directed, to any part of the United States or Canada. WK. COWANS, 17: Fullon cirrot.

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Outting Bair and Whitkers skilfulty, beautifully, and in every case entirely conforming to the shape and size of the head, as well as the entire appearance of the wearer, by MILL, the inimitable, corner of Pine and Bareau streets.

Stourand's Liquid Hair Dye is without exception or reterration the very best aver invented; ornally calebrated is Courand's Medicated Seap, for curing picuples freekles, aslievanes, cherge, chairs, reughness, &c. Poudre Stabile typrosts hair from any part of the hody, Liquid Bonge, Lily White, and Hair Gloss, as of Walker street, near Broadway, and Catlender, SS S. Srd. Philada.

Mair Dye .- Batchelor's celebrated Ligate Entr Dye in the best yet discovered for coloring the hair or whitere, the memeat it is applied. The wonderful case and certainty with which this naverile and old exhalitant Bair Dye performs is nateriating. It is for sale, or applied, at EATORELCH'S Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall street. Copy the address.

Wigs and Toupers,-Batchelor's New style of Wigs are pronounced the moss perfect imitation of nature yet invented. These wanting a very superior article, should call at BATCHLEGOT colebrated Wig Freeer, No. 4 Wall street, where can be found the largust and best as sortment in the city. Copy the address.

Dr. Kellinger again on the Hair-Rend, mark, and carefully dignot what Mr. A. M. Siminger says, of 522 Greenwich street, the old established impossing houses of wires, branden, eigars, were, &c. 32 universally knewn over the Unived States and the Canadat-DR. RELLINGER:—Described in with great pleasors that I moren you that a chert time since that Mr. Wm. Rowen, is milistry known as aludge Rowan, with whom I have been in himstely acquainted for many years—I know him to be beld for nearly twenty years—I and not seen him for a longth of time—fix of called in at my store, took off his hat, and can brushing up his hatt. I discovered the change, and asked him what he had done. He informed me that he had used nothing but Rellinger's dagle Fluid. I much confess that I was greatly attorished; for I never thought that the human hair could be restored after being had do long. For further and most automoding regularies, see advertisents in an other column.

Con Thursday, February 12, at the Presbyterian Church, Twelfth street, by the Rev. Dr. McLeod, Mr. Janua II. Dawson to Miss Sanan W. Dunnor, both of this city. On Wednesday, February 11, at the Cathedral, by his Grace the Mr. et Reverend Archbishop Hughes. Mr. P. B. Mackeying, of Pa., to Miss B. F. Banov, of this city. On Monday, February 9, by the Rev. Mr. Seely, Mr. Charles Elipse to Miss Administ Various all of this city.

map in the Harain office, where he was much esteemed by his fellow workseen. He left a fine family of four healthy children, two of whom, within the short space of two months, have been taken from the interesting group by the hand of death.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his foueral, this morning, at 10 colock, from No. 99 Pearl street, Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to Blaten Island for interment.

Ban Francisco, Chilfornia, papers please copy.

On February 16, Mandaney, only child of James H. and Barriet Ward Townley aged 4 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her functal this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 116 First street. Her remains will be intered at Greenwood.

On February 18, Mirs. Arman Scorey aged 78 years.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her functal, from No. 100 West Twenty seventh street, this day, at 12 o'clock, without further notice.

At Yorkville, N. Y., on Monday afternoon, February 16, after a short but severe illness, Darm, Twomer, in the 63d year of his age.

His funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, in Eliphty-fifth street, between Third and Fourth avenues. His remains will be taken to Calvary Comstery for interment:

Montreal and Quebec papers please copy.

At Paterson, N. J., on Monday morning, February 16, szed 25 years. Canonics L., wife of John J. Frown, and caughter of the late Horace Cogwell of New York city.

On February 16, Bayas Noles, aged 70 years, a native of county Wicklow, Ireland

His fineral will take place from his late residence, No. 46 Gouverneur street, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, this friends, and those of his son John, and daughter details in the part of the fatth of the first District, Tomokins Blues, Easte Fencibles, Independence Guard, Washington Greys, Olive Branch Lodge, No. 31, I. O of O. F., Eareks Lodge of Friends of the family, and those of his fourth, and the severe illness, Parts McDemorr, aged 54 y

on Sunday morning. February 15. Smith W. Andreson. on ef George H. and Mary S. Swords, aged 2 months and son of George H. and many is proceed at 2 and days.

The funeral of Joseph Keeler will take pince, at 2 o'clock this day, from his late residence, No 6 Centre street. The friends of the family, and of his son-in-law. George Horn, also his friends and Masonic brethren, are invited to attend. His remains will be interred at Greenwood Cemetery.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

FERRIONAL. I F GEORGE AND FRANCES MARIA WARNER, LATE of New York, being son and daughter of the late Mr. John Frederick Warner, of Spanns Buildings, bit Pancrase, London, will apply to Mr. Simpson, '9, Steand, London, England, they will hear of something se their advantage.

IF THOMAS CASSADY, FORMERLY OF CASTLE Archdill, Ireland, is now in the city, he can see his brother Owen, by calling at 216 Pulson street.

INFORMATION WANTED-OF HITS ANN QUINN, and Jane Quinn, both natives of Belfart, Iretaud, by Arthur Green. Address Mr. Owen Haley, No. 40 Cherry street. NOTICE.-INFORMATION WANTED.-THE SUBSCRI-There is desirous of procuring a portrait painted by his mather, J. w. Jarvis, of Robert Montgomery Livington, Eq., deceased. The said pervait was lefe in an unfinanced state; and as his children are analous to obtain the same, or a loan of it for copying, any information on the subject will be thankfully received by C. W JARVIS, 66 White street.

REWARDS.

\$500 REWARD-ABSCONDED FROM THIS CITY. On Faturday the 7th instant. Plin White, with about \$100,000 in his persension, belonging to the subscribers and others. The above reward will be paid for his arrest and coursy ance to this city, and \$5,000 will be paid for the recovery of the aforeasid sum of money, or in preportion for any part of it. He is in height about five feet eight inches; shout built light complexion; dark brown hair, and had heavy whileper and inspection of the same color, when last sees; large full, light copy, and high, broad forchead; he was dressed in dark clothes; black suce overcoat, he was dressed in dark clothes; black suce overcoat, black hat, and patent bather boots.

Information sent to effect Wm. H. Stevens, at the Halis of Justice, Centre street, N. Y. will be attended to.

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\$400 REWARD - ANY PERSON HAVING IN HIS possession the Pochet Book and contents which were lost by Henry 3. Melombe, on the morning of the list February, opposite New York city, will receive the above roward, by returning the same to John W. Dußree, at the Express office, Wilmington, Leiaward. No questions will be saked.

OST-ON THURSDAY, 12rm INSTANT, A SPANIEL, Dog, liver and white, asswers to the name of Jim, wish a steel chain sollar. Whenver will return the same to No. 53 Murray street shall be liberally rewarded. OST-ON SATURDAY EVENING, GOING THROUGH

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Fifth avenue, Trenty-first street to Fearth avenue, s Stonemarten Tippet. The finder will be suitably rewarde, by leaving it at 115 Fifth avenue. L OST-ON THE 15TH INST., THREE KEYS-TWO brass and one areal. The inder will be rewarded on returning them to 22 William street, MOUND-ON SUNDAY, THE 55TH INSTANT, NEAR the corner of Beckman and Cliffstreets, a small amount of money. The exper can have the same by proving property and paying the cost of advertising. Apply at No. 5 Hague street, room No. 5.

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PUBLIC LECTURES.

DR. BAIRD GIVES HIS FIFTH LECTURE TO NIGHT.

at the Brooklyn Female academy, on the "History of
France," in which he will opeak felly of the four revolutions
of that country—there of 1709, 1830, 1834, and 1831, and of
some of the characters who figured in them. Price, 25 cents.

TO THE BAR.—A LECTURE WILL BE DELIVERED before the New York Law Institute, at the Circuis Court Roem, row City Hall, on Wednesday, Feb. 18th, at 756 o'clock P. M., by R. B. Kimball, Eq., on the "Profession and Practice of the Law." Admission free to the gents of the Bar, and such friends as they may introduce. JOHN ANTHON, Vice President Law Institute. ANTHON, Vice President Law Institute.

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SOCIETY BEENINGS, EPC.

CONVENTION OF THE IRISH SOCIETIES OF TRIS city. The Delegates that have been appeared by the societies whe have concluded to celebrate the appearable anniversary of the Patticle Boy, are requested to nest at the Montgomery Hall, No. 75 Prince expect, on Tuesda, evaning, the Iris had, at 75 clock, for the purpose frameworth the necessary examplements. Other societies of this and the currements exists, averaged to the object, are respectfully selicited to join, by sensite for a clock out to the purpose to represent them as the above meeting.

Jour McGnarm, dee. PATRICK DEE, Prost.

M ABONIC NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF SUREEA Ledge, No. 215, are hereby requested to mad at their rooms in full regalls, an Wednerday, Fab. 15, at 115 A.M., to pay the last tribute of respect to our late brother, samuel Reynolds. All Masons in good standing are fraternally splitted of attend. By calor, Thos Lawson, Scoretary, W. H. UNDERHILL, W. M.

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Died,
On Sunday, February 16, of croup, Annaw, the only son of Andrew W. and Elizabeth Toombe, aged 3 years 5 months and 16 days.

The father of the deceased boy, Mr. Andrew W. Toombe, left this city about two months since, with bright prospects, for California, he being, at the time, assistant fore.

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